

Juniors hold annual Prom Friday night for students

Four junior women vie for Prom Queen title Semiformal dance begins at 9; Dunne to play

All university students will be guests of the junior class Friday night when they present the second annual Junior Prom.

Plans for the Prom are going ahead, according to Bernie Anderson, vice-president of the juniors. The semiformal dance will be at the Peony Park Ballroom from 9 p. m. to midnight. Mal Dunne's orchestra will play for the all-university dance.

Candidates

Students will vote for the annual Prom Queen as they enter the ballroom. Four junior women are vying for the title. They are Joan Bugbee, Nancy Hileman, June Williams, and Jackie Zerbe, who were chosen by the junior class at the March 16 election.

Dean Brown, junior class president, will act as master of ceremonies and will present a gift to the new Prom Queen.

Committees

Fred Pisasale and Brown are in charge of the decorations. They promise a novel procedure in introducing the Queen. June Williams and Anderson are in charge of publicity.

Junior Student Council members working with the class officers are Ben Tobias, Miss Williams, and Dick Beem.

Admission

Admission to the dance is free to all those attending the University. Tickets for outside guests may be purchased at the first floor ticket office beginning tomorrow and ending Friday. The tickets are 76 cents.

Marine officer interviews today

Marine officer, Capt. Edward L. Fossum is at the university again today to continue interviewing students interested in the new Officers Candidate Course.

Capt. Fossum interviewed students yesterday at OU and explained the new Officers Candidate Course recently announced by the U. S. Marine Corps.

The new program is the first since World War II and may include qualified graduates or seniors in accredited colleges who will be less than 27 years old on July 1, 1951.

Accepted graduates will be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and sent to an intensive ten-week training course at Parris Island, S. C. this summer. Graduates will then receive second lieutenant's commissions, and be sent to a five-month basic officers' course.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 3

Chemistry majors meeting, room 308, 2 p. m.

Wednesday, April 4

"I Come for to Sing" convo, auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Student Council, room 350, 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 5

Faculty men's luncheon, room 100, 12-2 p. m.

Faculty women's tea, room 100, 2:15-4 p. m.

Friday, April 6

Junior Prom, Peony Park Ballroom, 9-12 p. m.

Duncan to direct City Symphony in final concert

All Omaha and surrounding area will have an opportunity to say "Aug Wiederesehn" to Richard E. Duncan, conductor of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra and the University of Omaha Chamber Orchestra, Thursday, April 12.

This special Spring "Pop" Festival by the complete Omaha Symphony "Pop" Concert Orchestra will be held at Peony Park Ballroom at 8:30 p. m.

The program will include well-known classics, favorite ballet music, as well as popular semi-classics and Viennese waltzes, according to Duncan.

Duncan has been given one year's leave of absence from the university. This leave will be effective this coming fall. The concert director will go to the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., to work for his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the Eastman School of Music.

Tickets for the spring program are \$1.25 including tax and may be purchased at all downtown music stores, all Beaton Drug Stores, and all Benson-Williams Drug Stores.

Tickets may also be obtained at Carl S. Baum Drug Store, Kenwood Drug Store, Lee Drug Store, Sprague's Benson Pharmacy, Ted's Pen Shop, and Peony Park.

Advance table reservations may be made by calling Walnut 6253.

Balladeers on tap for convocation tomorrow

From the foot of the Smokies to the tip of Puget Sound—folk songs are America's heritage.

An entirely new approach to the art of folk ballads will be presented here at Omaha University tomorrow, both for day and night students.

Songs from Chaucer to Shakespeare to Carmichael will be heard by day students at a



"I Come for to Sing"—Studs Terkel, Win Stracke, Big Bill Broonzy, and Lawrence Lane.

9:30 convocation tomorrow. The schedule of shortened classes is 8-8:40, 8:45-9:25, convocation, 10:30-11:30, and 11:15-11:55.

Night classes will be dismissed at 8 p. m. Wednesday for a two hour program by the balladeers, the first night school convocation of the year.

Three outstanding artists in

their respective fields will sing ballads from three completely isolated cultures. And the narration for "I Come For to Sing," by a jazz and folk-music critic, Studs Terkel, ex-Chicago disc jockey, will stress the organic rather than the historic continuity of folk music.

"I Come for to Sing," turns alternately from humorous, serious, and blue-moody ballads, knitted together with a laugh-packed narrative.

Considered one of the all-time greats of the "blues," Big Bill Broonzy will take care of the Negro Spirituals, such as "John Henry," and "Just a Dream."

Concert tours

Broonzy has made extensive concert tours with Benny Goodman, Tiny Bradshaw and Count Basie, winning top billing every where. Also a composer, he starred at the 1947 Carnegie Hall "Spiritual to Swing" concert, where Orson Welles introduced him.

Students will remember some of Lawrence Lane's songs as the ballads they read in English literature classes—"Lord Randall," "The Wife of Usher's Well," "Sir Patrick Spens." Lane received his master's degree in English Literature with an emphasis on folk ballads, which he will interpret. The tenor also knows scores of ancient Scotch and Irish tunes.

"Paul Bunyan"

Affectionately known as the "Paul Bunyan" of the concert stage, 250-pound Win Stracke will handle the American ballads on "I Come for to Sing." He has sung on all major networks and was featured balladeer at the University of Illinois' Folk-Music Festival. He will sing such old American favorites as "The Big Rock Candy Mountain," "Jesse James," and "Rye-Whiskey, Cold Water."

Writer's Digest offers contest in story field

Would you like to get a "break" in the short story writing field?

Writer's Digest has invited students to enter their 17th annual short-short story contest which closes April 25. Scripts may be any length up to 1500 words, but not over that length.

There are no taboos as to subject matter, characters, or themes.

Three judges will read each story entered in the contest, and their decision is final.

Prize winners are under no obligation to Writer's Digest, and may dispose of their story in any way they wish.

Entries may be sent to The Contest Editor, Writer's Digest, 22 East 12th Street, Cincinnati 10, Ohio. Further information may be obtained in The Gateway office, room 304.

Hoff talks at national education meet in Chicago

Charles Hoff, vice-president of the university, addressed the sixth annual National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago Monday. His topic was "Meeting the Emergency Problems in College Business Management."

Ward, Tirrell receive distinction in fields

Two Omaha University faculty members have recently won distinction in their fields. Dr. Nell M. Ward, head of the Chemistry here at OU, has been named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

A short review of a new book "German Agrarian Politics after Bismarck's Fall," by Dr. Sarah Tirrell, assistant professor of history at OU, has been published in the Columbia University Press.

Dr. Ward was honored by the American Institute for her outstanding education in and service to the field of chemistry. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she received her master's degree, and of Iowa State University, where she earned her doctor's degree.

The price and publication date of Dr. Tirrell's book has not yet been announced. In it, she points out the implications of the agrarian problem after Bismarck's fall and its relation to the world-wide competition for markets.

Ward announces OU Red Cross figures

Omaha University's contribution to the national 1951 Red Cross Drive totalled \$650, announced Dr. Nell Ward, chairman of the school's campaign.

Of that sum, students contributed \$244 through the Campus Chest last fall. The remainder of the money were given by the faculty and the staff of the University.

Civil Service Commission offers various jobs librarians, engineers on list of open positions

Positions for persons ranging from librarians to engineers are now open, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

There is a continuing need for persons in such fields, says the commission. To qualify for the librarian jobs, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate education in library work. Positions in Washington, D. C. and vicinity pay an entrance salary of \$3,100 a year.

Junior scientist and engineer examinations for filling chemist, physicist, and engineer positions paying \$3,100 are also being offered. These jobs are also open in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

Age range

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 to 35 years, and have completed education in the

Linton announces Radio Workshop roles for 'The Mirror' production

Leading roles in the Radio Workshop presentation, "The Mirror," were announced by Bruce A. Linton, faculty supervisor and director of the Radio Workshop.

The leading roles feature Harry Langdon, Barbara Haugness, Leonore Marx, Ralph Carey, Jack Dunlevy and John Marshall.

The plot of "The Mirror" centers around the oriental curiosity shop containing a mysterious mirror that foretells the future.

Leading role

Harry Langdon portrays the part of Eng, the oriental curiosity shopkeeper. Barbara Haugness, as Kay, has the leading role of a wealthy and beautiful woman.

Leyton, the middle-aged husband of Kay, is portrayed by Jack Dunlevy. Acting the part of Gary, a handsome young man about town, will be Ralph Carey. Louisa, a friend of Kay, is played by Leonore Marx. John Marshall has a duo role of announcing and playing the part of a judge.

"The Mirror" will be transcribed at the university in the radio lab. Date of the transcription or the station to present "The Mirror" will be announced at a later date.

Production staff

Four of Linton's radio production class will make up the technical end of the presentation. Jim McPherson was chosen to engineer the play, while Dick Carlson takes care of the music angle. John Marshall and Ronna Rimmerman will regulate sound.

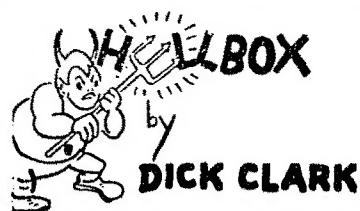
Both staff and cast rehearsals were Monday at 2 and 3 p. m. respectively.

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No. 42



Guess what? The college "rah rah" era is making a comeback. ACP reports that ukeleles and racoon coats are again appearing on campuses.

Back in the twenties a college man wasn't a college man unless he had these two essentials. Looked something like a shaggy dog chewing on a stick.

I was feeling pretty happy that this horrible fad hadn't touched OU yet when one of my spies came in with a report.

Seems Don Sarooian, Frank Thomas and Irv Jones were having a little jam session down the hall. Sarooian was plunking the guitar, Thomas the string bass, while Jones sang "My Dog Jumps High."

If one of them shows up with a racoon coat, I'll kill him.

The next thing you know we'll be swallowing goldfish.

Speaking of music, there is to be something of that sort at the Dundee this afternoon. "Of Men and Music," it's called. You can get tickets at the ticket office here for fifty cents. My Humanities tutor describes it as "Great, no love story."

The speech department has another actor on the faculty now. J. D. Tyson has a role in "The Winslow Boy"—at the Community Playhouse. Another instructor, Phil Allen, can be heard on one of the few funny radio programs, "The Farnam Street Professor," Saturday at 12:30, KOIL.

The American week:
Monday: Recover from last week-end.
Tuesday: Make arrangements for next week-end.
Wednesday: Lull between week-ends.
Thursday: Get ready for week-end.
Friday: Leave for week-end.
Saturday and Sunday: Week-end.

Ain't
Sound familiar.

We get a face-lifting . . .

You've heard of using new makeup to improve an old face? Today, The Gateway has reversed the process and is using a new face to improve the old makeup.

The "new face" refers to the new type face on page 1. In printers' terminology, this new type is sans-serif. It is called Franklin Gothic, medium bold.

Perhaps this means nothing to you. Whether it does or not, we invite you to look a bit more closely at the headlines on page 1. Compare them with the headlines on this page.

Do you notice that the letters in the headlines on page 1 seem sturdier and more clean-cut? The letters don't have the fine cross strokes (the frills) which the letters on this page have. These fine lines are called serifs. So when we say the type is sans-serif, we mean it has none of those decorative strokes.

You answer, so what? The significance is this: Authorities agree that modern newspaper headlines look better and are easier to read when set in sans-serif type. It is another aspect of the trend toward functionalism which has also changed modern architecture.

For several years The Gateway has followed such modern makeup practices as the use of flush-left headlines and lower case letters. Last September it dropped the column rule. Now it presents a sans-serif type.

For the present, The Gateway can use this type only on page 1. But it's a start. We hope you, our readers, find it more attractive and easier to read. T.N.T.

Yearbook despairs on Eta Bitta Pi copy

Some people are laboring under the misapprehension that putting out a yearbook is all play and no work.

This is vigorously denied by the Tomahawk staff, which submits the following unrevised copy, written for the Greek section by an over-enthused sorority member:

The year 1897-98 was a divine year for we inspired members of Eta Bitta Pi. That was the year which we were founded. But that was in the past, and this is in the present—53 years later.

We Eta Bits did a awful lot. Last fall we rushed and rushed and rushed—and finally got there in time to nab two frosh as pledges—this was the thirteenth largest pledge class on campus and got us off to a good superstitious start.

The social season began with a tea party in the Dundee Dell, but try as we might we can't remember where it ended. But we will never forget our annual dance, the "Scandal Shuffle", at the Music Pox Nov. 32, which was held for all Greeks ahead ahead and elected Stanislaus Stiggleston, the only boy who showed up, as our 1950-51 "Scandalizer".

Old Man Winter witnessed our slumber party in December, but we chased our nosey neighbor away from the window and continued our chess game. The most fun we had was at a co-op party with the boys from T.N.E.—but I'm not s'posed to tell about that.

Being athlete-minded in women's intermural, we copped the Jacks Tournament title with our own Billie Butterfingers getting more picked up than anyone else. Then came the wrestling season, and the Eta Bits who had been practicing every night in Elmwood Park came out on top again.

Eta Bits were very active in such activities as (note to the editor—I'll fill this in later) and also (later). Two of our real cutest girls Lucy Lush and Nancy Oh placed thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth, respectfully, in the annual Tomahawk Beauty Contest.

Besides all this, we decorated the first-floor men's room for

Homecoming and won a dishonorable mention. And we had a real dreamy float in the Ma-ie Day parade depicting the ideals of our sorority; that got first place on the faculty censor's list.

Then we will always remember our week-endly meeting in the cupola, where President Millie Mashnosé would pound her gavel to wake up sleeping Vice-President Susie Somnus, and would then call on Secretary Deen Atchison for a few minutes, and on the treasurer (that's me—I wish Deen was writing this) for a report on the liabilities. And how can we forget our old sorority song, "Oh We Eta Bitta Pi's Will Always Eat Together."

Yes, we will always recall and remember and never forget all the work and fun and stuff we had this year.

Shack's tan spaniel dies after operation

Rusty, the little tan cocker spaniel that had become a fixture around the Snack Shack, has left this vale of tears and gone to greener pastures.

For several years Rusty's attendance record at OU has been enviable. Rain or shine, one could look for him at his post by the northeast corner of the Shack. He always had a smile and a tail wag for everyone.

But Rusty developed an apparently insatiable appetite. He started with scraps of food from the Shack and toward the last he was eating anything he could get into his mouth, even clods of dirt and small stones.

Eventually, this dietary indiscretion led to a dog's equivalent of stomach ulcers.

Rusty was taken to the School of Veterinarian Medicine at Creighton U. where he underwent surgery. In a short time he was back among us, a well dog. But he just couldn't seem to curb his old eating habits.

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Editor Writer...Tom Townsend
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Rusty went back to the hospital, but this time it was too late and nothing could be done for him.
Rusty is dead.

Precision-built by the makers of the famous New Parker "51". Smart style, better-writing features seldom offered at even twice the price.

WRITING's fun with the New "21"! You glide through schoolwork on a super-smooth point of Octanium, the wonderful new 8-metal alloy. A special regulator measures ink flow to your writing pace . . . prevents skips, blurs, and degrading blots.

The new-type "21" ink chamber is *Pli-glass* for enduring, trouble-free service. (No rubber to rot!)

It stores *more* ink . . . lets you *see* the ink level for easy checking. Filling the "21" is easier, faster!

New style, latest precision features, real economy are yours in New Parker "21". See it at your nearby pen dealer's in blue, green, red, black. Lustraloy slip-on cap. Choice of points. For double pleasure, get the New "21" Pen with matching pencil—\$8.75.

At gift-hinting time, hint for the finest of all—New Parker "51"! New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use other inks.)

Baseball team has good catching unit

Moving into the Gateway spotlight this week is the catching corps of the Omaha U nine. Coach Virg Yelkin has returning letterman Richard "Bubby" Harrison, Papoose Jim Spencer, plus newcomers Jim Danze, Ray Selk, Tom Hickey, Randy McCourt, and Larry Brehm.

Letterman Wayne Malnack, the second string catcher behind Harrison last year, is now in the Coast Guard.

Harrison, with plenty of precious seasoning in the semi-pro ranks, is returning for his second season as the Indian's number one receiver.

Harrison back

A North High grad "Bubby" caught for the 1948 city championship squad. In semi-pro ball, Harrison linked up with the Storm Lake Whitecaps in 1949 while last year he handled the catching duties for the Pender nine of the tough Pioneer Nite league.

Another Viking alum, Jim Danze is being groomed as the main relief man for Harrison. Jim transferred from Iowa University after the first semester and shapes up to be a big gun in the Omaha catching picture.

Darkhorse

Jim Spencer who spent most of his last season on the "B" team looms as a darkhorse in the backstop race. Jim's hustle and savvy behind the plate has proved a valuable asset in early spring drills. Spencer is a Tech High graduate.

One of the unknowns on the receiving department is Ray Selk, a South High product. Ray has gained a great deal of experience in CYO and legion ball competition but last year Ray suffered a broken knee and was forced out of further action.



Jack Payne New WOW sports director

Baseball team through first organized practice of new season

Coach Virgil Yelkin ran his baseball candidates through their first organized drill, last week in the Fieldhouse. The Indians took their Southern road trip without having any diamond practice.

A baseball diamond has been set up in the Fieldhouse, so the baseballers can have infield practice and hitting practice until the weather permits them to move outdoors.

The only time they have been outdoors to date, is the two times that they played Arkansas U at Fayetteville, Ark.

Bad break

The Razorbacks pounded Omaha pitching for six home runs, although one of them they got cheaply. An Arkansas play-

Sig Ep kegglers again share loop lead with Theta

Theta Phi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon are tied for first place in the 'mural bowling league.

Sig Ep's lost two out of three games to Theta Chi, but managed to share the lead as the Pawnees rapped the Theta club three out of three. Both clubs have a 36-21 record and held a two game lead over second place Pawnees.

ISA moved within three games of second place with two out of three games over the Sigma Lambda Beta team.

Phi Epsilon Pi won three games from the Sioux by forfeit to advance one notch. They are tied for second place with the Pawnees.

Bob Anderson, Theta, grabbed individual high game and individual high series honors with marks of 200 and 491, respectively.

Theta's copped the high team series with a mark of 1723.

Third place ISA captured the high team game with a "roll" of 599.

Standings

Sigma Phi Epsilon	36	21
Theta Phi Delta	36	21
Pawnees	36	23
Phi Epsilon Pi	34	23
ISA	31	26
Theta Chi	29	28
Sioux	16	41
Sigma Lambda Beta	12	45

Rutt is ineligible; tennis team suffers

Here are a few more recent happenings in spring sports which may or may not change the picture.

Coach George Pritchard's tennis suffered a blow when Bob Rutt was declared ineligible. Rutt was one of the top men on last year's fine team and was being counted on to bring many wins this year.

Pitcher Bud Bridenbaugh's leg seems to be pretty well healed now.

Women's 'murals Women finish cage tournament, begin play in four other sports

Women participating in intramurals will be busy during the month of April with five sports.

The first, basketball, will be completed next Thursday at 4, unless there is another tie. Chi O and Unaffiliated No. 1 must play off their tie to decide the cage champion. The two teams tied during the regular season,

12-12.

Tennis singles and doubles will begin April 9. Anyone interested in the tournament may sign up in the PE Hut at any time. Tennis Chairman Connie Decker announces that sixteen girls are signed up for the tournament.

Wet ground stymies golf team's practice

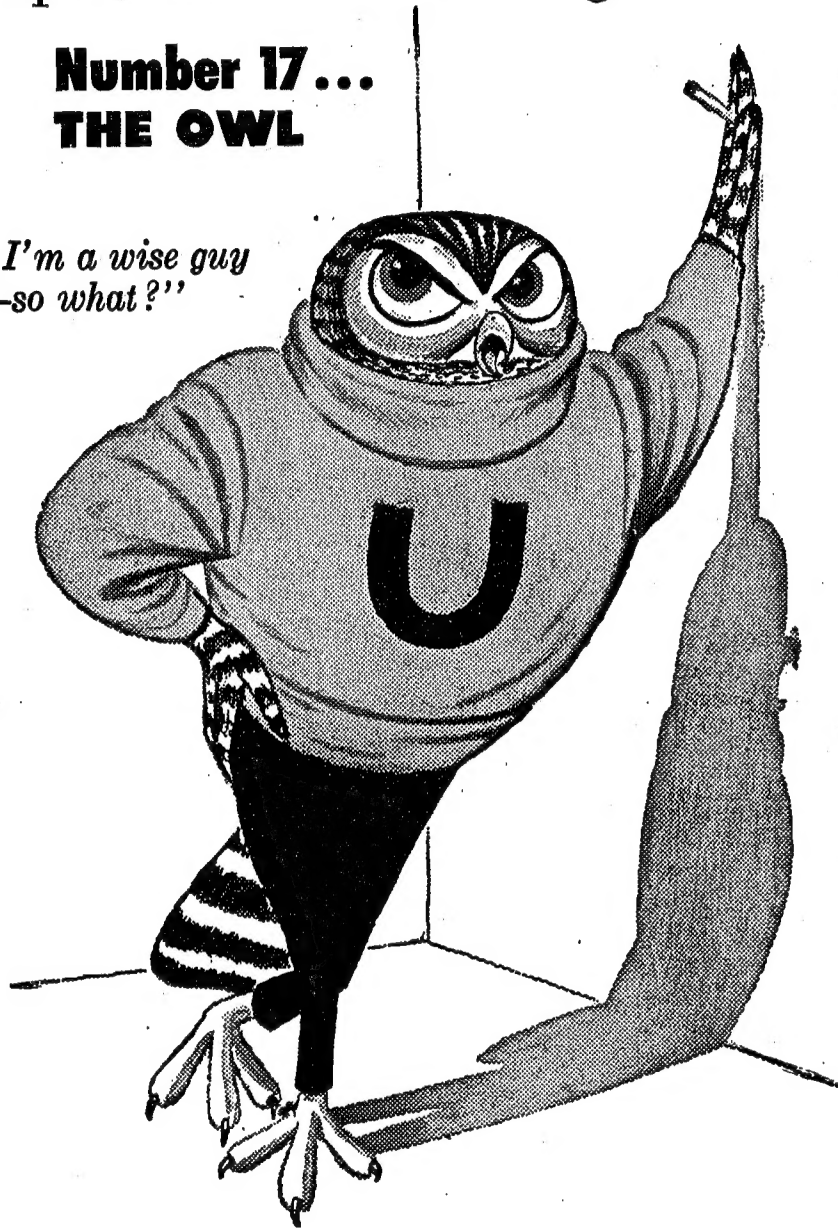
Indian Golfers won't be able to get into the swing of things until the recent wet weather clears up, according to golf coach John Campbell. The first match isn't until April 16, when the Omaha crew will take on the University of Nebraska team.

Bob Lindberg and Gordon Severa are the only holdovers to bolster this season's club.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy —so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Dance ends fourth Greek Week activities consisting also of banquet and workshops

Assembly in auditorium starts event Friday; Daley and Swafford chairmen

The fourth annual Greek Week concluded with a dance Saturday evening at the Carter Lake Club. The activities for the event consisted of a banquet, workshops, and the dance.

Greek Week started with a general assembly in the auditorium Friday at 3 p. m. Jim Daley was chairman of the assembly. From 3:30 to 5 p. m. Friday and from 9:30 a. m. to noon, Saturday the workshops were conducted. The banquet was held at 6 p. m. in the auditorium Friday evening.

Stuart Kelley, national president of Theta Chi fraternity, was the speaker at the banquet. He made a comparison of yesterday's Greek organizations with today's. He also discussed what the future holds for the Greeks.

White flowers

A Greek column was used for the center-piece with white carnations, lilies and gladiolas surrounding the column. Two smaller columns were on each side of the speaker's table. Other decorations consisted of "Greek Week" pinned on the stage curtains and the Greek organization's neon signs on the stage.

At the speaker's table were Mrs. Paul Sutton advisor of Alpha Xi Delta; Dean Ormsby Harry; Miss Margaret Killian, adviser for Chi Omega; Mrs. Harry, adviser of Zeta Tau Alpha; Jim Daley, co-chairman of Greek Week; Miss Madeline Girard, adviser of Nebraska's Panhellenic Council; Judy Swafford, co-chairman; Mrs. Kelley, and Miss Bonnie Voss, adviser for Sigma Kappa.

Phi Ep's barn dance a vacation feature

Phi Epsilon Pi held a barn dance March 24 at Inspiration Lodge.

The "barn" was decorated with corn stalks. Pizza was served. Jerry Roistein was in charge of the food and Harvey Cooper the arrangements. Irv Ruderman took charge of the decorations.

The sponsors were William T. Utley, George Weiner, and Tom Brock.

At a recent meeting Sam Fried appointed the new social chairman. His committee consists of Ruderman, Cooper, Paul Saltzman, Hugo Kahn, Jerry Belzer and Roistein.

Milestones-

Engagements

Chloe Correll to Harold V. Schoultz.

Joan L. Gouldsmith to John P. Jones.

Nancy J. Logan to William Olson.

Barbara E. McWhorter to Donald J. Wilson.

D. Jacqueline Smith to Gordon L. Severa.

Marie Weis to John McGill.

June D. Williams to Mark O. Gautier.

Marriages

Kathryn A. Sundblad to Kay R. Srb, December 23, 1950.

Doris M. James to Raymond A. Bohling, March 16, 1951.

Maxine Abramson to Kevee Kirshenbaum, March 18, 1951.

Arlee Havlick to Lynn D. Ashmore, March 18, 1951.

Gayle V. Eustice to Bradley C. Field, 2nd, March 21, 1951.

Alpha Xi's elect new officers; Judd and Cahow named

Synthia Judd will take over the duties of president of Alpha Xi Delta. The sorority held an election of new officers Wednesday night at their regular business meeting.

Patsy Cahow was elected first vice president and Joyce Erdkamp second vice president. Other officers elected were: Mary Ann Herrin, treasurer; Marilyn Lawler, assistant treasurer; Gayle Fried, recording secretary; Margaret Kelly, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Johnson, membership, and Charlotte Longville, marshal. Donna Miller was elected chaplain and Elaine Jones, historian.

Helen Tiaht was appointed chairman of the all-school sing which is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Waukiya. Other business at the meeting consisted of Maie Day committee reports. Shirley Welniak is in charge of the float and Miss Judd the skit.

Zeta's to attend province convo

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha held a business meeting Thursday evening in the Fern Room of the Blackstone Hotel to formulate plans for attending the Zeta Province Convention in Topeka, Kansas on April 21 and 22.

President Nancy Hileman expects approximately 20 girls from the Omaha chapter to make the trip.

The two-day convention sessions will be mainly taken up with workshops, roundtables and officer training programs.

Chi Omega magazine, 'Euelsis,' to have article by Dr. Wardle in Spring issue

The Spring issue of the Euelsis, the official magazine of Chi Omega sorority, will feature an article by the head of the OU English Department, Dr. Ralph Wardle.

The magazine, published quarterly, includes articles by noted educators and top figures in the business and professional worlds. Each issue also contains news of the active and alumnae chapters throughout the country.

The local Zeta Delta chapter of Chi Omega was the first national social sorority to be granted a charter on the OU campus. The chapter was installed here two years ago this month.

The purposes of Chi Omega are to foster sincere learning and creditable scholarship and to forward quality in activities and high standards of personnell. The sorority also stresses as parts of its program, friendship, social and civic service and vocational education.

Chi Omega is the largest national sorority with 108 chapters and more than 45,000 members. Zeta Delta chapter has 57 members at present and is 105 on the roster of chapters.

The OU chapter carries out programs from time to time during the year with surrounding Chi O chapters. This Saturday, Omaha officers, actives and alumnae will go to Lincoln for an all-day Eleusinian celebration with Kappa chapter at the University of Nebraska. The activities will include an

OU Alumni Association to be host to senior class at Saturday dance

Clure takes gavel as Phi Theta Chi prexy

Jean Clure has been elected president of Phi Theta Chi, OU's new business sorority, at a meeting held last Wednesday in room 283.

Marilyn Sibert was elected vice president; Marie Zadina, secretary, and Joan Haven, treasurer. The nominating committee consisting of Barbara Allen, Roberta Prai and Jean Shaul aided in the selection of officers.

Tentative plans for a meeting the first Wednesday of each month were discussed. The next meeting will be held tomorrow. Miss Leta Holley is the sponsor for the new organizations.

Phi Theta Chi is for women registered in Business Administration, including those registered in secretarial and other business fields.

Sigma Kappa's hear nominations result

A nomination list for new officers was submitted to the members of Sigma Kappa Wednesday evening. The sorority met at the Paxton Hotel.

Carol Miles was nominated for president; Marilyn Everett, first vice president; Pat Johansen, second vice president; Darlene Lesh, recording secretary; Lois Disney, corresponding secretary; Claire Strasser, treasurer, and Donna Hayes, historian.

Nominations for minor officers were included in the list which was made by the advisory board. Election is tentatively set for tomorrow's meeting, but installation will not be until the last of April.

The sorority also discussed the coming visit of Mrs. Kathryn Lowery, Grand President

OU's graduating seniors will be guests of the University's Alumni Association Saturday night at the Third Annual Lang Syne Dance at the Fontenelle Hotel.

A social hour will begin the festivities at 7:30 p. m. in the King Cole Room. The dance, which will be held in the Amber Room, will start at 8:30.

Tickets are being sold by ten sales teams composed of alumni members. More than 100 tickets were sold during the first week of the campaign. The cost for alumni and their guests is \$1.20 per person. Seniors will be admitted without charge as guests of the association. Dale Agee, alumni head, stresses the importance of seniors being prepared to show their age identification if they should be asked to do so. A senior list will be checked off at the door.

Jim Ross, '50, will act as master of ceremonies. The entertainment will include singer Helen Holtz, pianist Jim McPherson and impersonator Don Bendell.

Other news of the association includes the election of Bob Rousek, '50, to the Alumni Board. Rousek was named to the position at the group's last business meeting on March 29.

Alpha Kappa Delta installs 8 members

Eight OU students were honored by the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, at a dinner meeting Thursday evening in the Faculty Clubroom.

Rev. Joe R. Kennedy, Pastor of the First Christian Church and instructor of religious education at OU, was speaker at the initiation ceremonies.

The following students were initiated as new members of AKD: Norma Beck, Mary Jane Duncan, Gayle Eustice Field, Dorothy Franzen, Kazuichi Hamaki, Edward Klima, Jean Levenson and Gloria Olderog.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the OU sociology department, is national president of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Members of the OU Sociology Club will take part in a panel discussion at their meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 433. "Problems of Courtship" will be the topic, and Instructor George Wilber, Carol Cooper and Don West are the panel members.

On April 19, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger will lead a similar panel on the problems of marriage.

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